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Manuscripts - Paying the Expenses of the Bake of Edioburgh's Trip to Moscow. LONDON, Aug. 11 .- A bitter opposition is ontinued against the measure providing that pative tribugals in India may try European offenders. Mr. Bright addressed a large meeting during the week in favor of the measure. and was followed by a native Hindoo lawyer, who spoke with such elequence and in such perfect and musical English as to amaze and

delight all his hearers.

There is a cloud gathering in India, and uneasy murmurs denote a growing dissatisfaction and unrest. The attitude of resident English toward the Ripon-libert measure their arrogant hostility against the social advancement of refined and highly educated Indians, the late arbitrary and tyrannous imprisonment of a native editor for a harmless and unintentional libel, and the abrupt and unexplained refusal of redress by the higher tribunal at home, all tend to provoke a dangerous feeling. The Indian pension list alone amounts to over thirty million dollars yearly. and the drain of taxation is already so burdensome as to be of itself almost unbearable. A population, on the other hand, intelligent, edueated on English principles, growing enermously, is beginning to think for itself on English principles, and to become conscious of its power, and to recognize the gross imposition it endures.

An Indian gentleman, discussing these onestions, said: "I speak English as well as you do. I have been at Oxford University, but I never forget that India is my country. The Russians are great linguists, but as yet they have given no attention to the study of Hindustani."

The House of Commons has been lethargic and ineffectual during the week, the chief interest attaching to the masterly display of equivocation made by the Government when pressed to declare its policy in Egypt. Mr. Gladstone is a master of the art of giving an evasive answer, and the refinements of the higher forms of polite mendacity were never seen to greater advantage than of late on the

Ministerial benches.

Definite information is not yet received from Tamatave in relation to the Pakenham attair. but enough is known to show that the Government was misinformed and assumed an attitude toward France for which there was no

justification.

It is thought that the summary conviction and severe punishment of the dynamite prisoners at Liverpool will have the effect of ending all nitro-glycerine enterprises for some time to come. The Dublin organ of the Irish party heartily approves the sentences, and says that no punishment is too severe for such cowardly criminals.

Mr. James McDermott of Brooklyn is comfortably lodged in jail in Liverpool, and speculation is rife as to his case. The statement that he came over to be a Queen's witness in the dynamite case is disproved by the result, and could hardly have been seriously entertained by people acquainted with McDermott's character for shrewdness and intelligence. Some the Government has evidence that he was implicated during one of his visits to Dublin with the Phonix Park conspirators, and notably with Number One, with whom for a short time the police confounded him. It is possible that Mr. McDermott proposes by exposing himself to arrest, and to a cruel, vindictive, and futile prosecution by the British Government, to purge himself of the aspersions that have been of late cast on him by Mr. Davitt and others.

The authorities here are greatly desirous that Carey's murderer shall be tried at Cape Town. The murder took place twelve miles out at sea and consequently outside of colonial jurisdiction, but it is thought that the venue can be legally changed to the Cape, the first degree can be secured. In London O'Donnell would be considered by a vast number of people as a hero, or a political criminal, and his trial would provoke excitement and popular feeling, whereas at the Cape there exists no such sentiment, and he is regarded as a common assassin only.

The Australian authorities having refused to allow Kayanagh and the other informers to land at Sydney because they would have immediately had to undertake to guard them against assassination, the Home Office has telegraphed to transfer them to the man-ofwar Nelson, where they remain. It is said to be under consideration to put them ashore on one of the Samoan or Friendly Islands, where they cannot die of starvation and where there are no Irishmen to slay them.

The Government is deeply annoyed by the intelligence that Cetywayo is not dead. The news that the guileless monarch had escaped from Usibepu's warriors appears to be confirmed, and he is therefore still a living and troublesome issue. The members of the Gov-ernment had with difficulty concealed their ref when his death was announced, as it absolved them from an awkward responsibility and opened the prespect of an independen settlement of the Zulu difficulty.

The interest in the Douteronomy manu scripts grows rapidly, but the worldly minded are intensely skeptical as to their genuineness. The deciphering advances steadily and grows more interesting, while it is watched with the sest attention by scholars in every part of Europe. It is noteworthy that the geographi cal inconsistencies in the received version do not exist in these manuscripts. If the slips be forgeries, only a scholar of the greatest eminence can have produced them.

The unblushing insolvency of the Duke of Teck and the condition of the royal mendicants generally continue to be freely discussed. The Duke of Edinburgh went to Moscow to see his brother-in-law's coronation, and on Thursday the House was asked to vote £2,000 to pay the expenses of that trip. Mr. Labouchere made a spirited attack on the measure, calling attention to the fact that £4,000 had already been paid for the English Ambassador's expenses on the same occasion, and saving that his Royal Highness ought to defray his own expenses when he wanted to visit his relations. The grant, however, was voted by a large majority, hough it would have been the other way if members had voted according to the convic-

tions which they express outside the House. There is a rapidly growing resentment regarding these highway assaults on the public purse by members of the royal family, particularly when it concerns his Royal Highness the Duke of Edinburgh, whose parsimony and domestic meanness have become notorious. No one believes his excursion to Moscow cost him the £2,000 which he has just received.

Sir William Armstrong has been considering the problem of the increase in population in ingland, and has made public his opinion that its rapid growth is adverse to moral development, and promotes poverty, and that further increment must be controlled by legislation. His idea is that the State shall limit the num-

ber of a man's children.

Miss De La Rame (Ouida) writes angrily about reports in the American papers stating she is insane. She denies that she is insane. and says she will take measures against those

who publish such slanders. Mr. Marwood, who hung an unfortunate In-

LATEST NEWS FROM EUROPE. vincible under conditions of shocking brutality at Galway, has again distinguished himself. this time at Durham, where he appeared on the scaffold, drunk, to hang a man named Barton for the murder of a woman. The rope caught under the man's elbow, and he had to pull him back out of the pit and fling him down again. The circumstances being of the most shocking character, it is thought the Home Secretary will dismiss Marwood.

CANON BERNARD ACQUITTED.

Toursay, Belgium, Aug. 11.—The trial of

Can in Bernard, on a charge of abstracting pa-

The Dispute Over the Property Taken from the Episcopal Palace at Tourany.

pers and securities representing several mil-lions of frames from the Episcopal Palace at Tournay, was concluded this morning. The Canon was adjudged not guilty. The Court

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HENDAYE, Aug. 11.—Gen, Quesada is massing fresh troops along the lines of railway in the Basque provinces. The party favorable to the maintenance of the fueros in the Basque provinces declare that they have no connection with the disloyal agitation.

London, Aug. 11.—The Madrid correspondent of the fust says that the outbreaks in Spain are the result of a scheme which Ruiz Zorila has been planning for the last six years.

The Exchange Telegraph Company has a despatch from Gibraltar saying: "The civil official of the Spain's town of Algeeiras, on the west side of the bay and six miles from Gibraltar, came into the latter place last evening and remained there during the night as they feared a revolt in the town. Martial law was proclaimed at Algoeiras to-day.

A despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Paris asserts that Ruiz Zorilla is in Spain, where he is personally directing the risings in that country, which, it is declared, are spreading.

Rome, Aug. 11.—The Vatican has sent in-

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ROME, Aug. 11.—The Vatican has sent instructions to the Bishops in Spain to abstain from sharing in the present political agitation in that country.

SUNDERLAND, Eng., Aug. 11.-The Star Music Hall, in this place, caught fire to night while the per-Hall, in this place, caught fire to night while the per-formance was in progress, and was entirely destroyed. The audience, which numbered 1,300 persons, were warned in time, and escaped from the theatre without a panic being created. They, however, were only four interest in making their exit. No one was hert. Half an hour after the outbreak of the fire the roof of the building fell in. This fire, following so closely the recent terrible panic at Victoria Hall, when nearly 200 children were suffected, caused great excitement in the town.

The Plague to Egypt.

ALEXANDRIA, Aug. 11.-There were twentytwo deaths from cholers here yesterday. English doctors, who have had experience in India in cholers epi demics, report that the disease now prevailing in Egypt is of a different character from the Asiatic cholers. Capo, Aug. 11.—The report that the plague had broken out at Damietta is officially denied.
Gen. Sir Kvelyn Wood had an audence with the Khedive to day, after which he started for England.

The Overflow of the Nile.

ALEXANDRIA, Aug. 11.-The Nile continues to ise. Great damage has already been done to the crops on the vicinity of Assicut. The harvest will be destroyed thiese measures are taken to prevent the approach of unless measures are taken to the water.

Camo, Aug. 11.—The Nile to-day reached a height of twenty cubits and one kerat, against twelve cubits and ninetsen kerats on the same date last year.

Forty-two Workmen Arrested. VIENNA, Aug. 11 .- Forty-two of the workmen who took part in the attempted demonstration here has evening before the office of the Director of Police, owing to the seizure of a workman's paper, were arrested. Fourteen of the persons are suffering from wounds inflicted during the charge of the police and dragoons on the mob.

Renewed Attacks on Jews in Hungary. PESTH, Aug. 11.-The riotous demonstrations

house in which Joseph Scharf, one of the defendants in the Nyirgyhaza trial, had taken refuge, were reasuned last evening. The police were compelled to fir and charge upon the mob. several of whom were wounded.

Chambord's Condition Unfavorable, VIENNA, Aug. 11.-Intelligence from Frohs-VIENNA, Aug. 11.—Intelligence from From-dorf to-day says that the condition of the Count de Chamberd is again unfavorable. He is slowly losing strength. He was much agitated during Friday night, and was occasionally delirious. His physicians will hold a consultation as to his case to morrow.

The Irish Informers.

DUBLIN, Aug. 11 .- The Irish Times says: "I is understood that the Government of New South Wales have consented to allow the informers in the Phornix Park murder case, who went out on the steamer Pathan, to land, and have promised to protect tham,"

Cetywaye Alive. LONDON, Aug. 11.—The correspondent of the rister at Durban says that Cetywayo, the Zulu King, is new on his way to Pietermaritaburg.

SPEEDING THE NATALIE. A New Past Yacht with Peculiarities in her

A trial of the new engines of the steam yacht Natalie was made yesterday by Commodore Bliven. The Natalle is a trim little craft, 86 feet long on the water line, 12 feet beam and 7 feet depth of hold. She is of good mode forward and aft, but her floors are too flat amidahips to allow as great speed as could be had if the water had a cleaner run to the wheel, Her peculiarities are in her engines and in her wheel. Her engines have four cylinders placed fore and aft on the tops of four towers, one steam chest serving two cylinders. Under this arrangement there is a perfect balance of the valves that allow the steam to pass in and out of the cylinders. The diameter of each cylinder is 7 inches and the stroke 10. The cranks

living in the Twenty second ward, went to Dudley's Grove on Thursday with an excursion party gotten up by a platoon of police from the Forty-seventh street station. From the grove the car drivers went to the village of Hastings, where they met John O'Hare, an excar driver and former resident of the village. The party entered Thomas Maher's saloon. O'Hare drank a good deal and created a disturbance in the saloon. Joint Clark, who is the police force of Hartings, attempted to arrest o'Hare, who resisted vigorously. Gaybor and Dooley, according to Clark's statement, went to O'Hare's assistance. The police force was knocked down several times, but not until it had cut O'Hare's head in several places. O'Hare's escaped in the direction of Dudley's Grove. The police man arrested dispinor. Dooley bounded a New York bound train, and was arrested at Yonkers by the local police. The two prisoners were taken before Justice Storms at Dobb's Ferry, and were fluid \$25. They gave interest the same arrested to print a saloon, a saloon of the control of the dispinor body paid the fluids. A warrant for O'Hare was brought to New York yesterday by Chief of Police Lawrence of Tarrytown, who said O'Hare could be identified by cuts on his head. The congregation of the Church of the Hilly Nome of Jesus had a pience the same day in Mount Pleasant Grove, and the villagers wrong y attributed the disturbance to some of the excursionists on that pience. in ex-car driver and former resident of the village.

by the three impacts of his cell, wrenched a lar from the graing covering the cell window and, making a rope by tearing blankets in stripe, he lowered himself to the ground a distance of over thirty feet. Carroll, who belongs to loom island City, was sentenced on Monday last to thirty days' imprisonment for assaulting a salion keeper at Astoria. One of the other occupance of the cell also escaped.

New Tests of the Destroyer to be Made. New that more extended tests will be finate in a few days of Ericeson's top-ped boat, the Destroyer, which is now at Tomphinsville, S. I. A party of elemining men, in company with the inventor, it is said, will go out beyond Sandy Hook in the boat when the experiments will be made in a more elaborate form than heretofore. Improvements have been made in the craft within two weeks.

Compressed Gas for Busy Lights. A new method of using compressed gas for lighting buoys is being tested at the lighthouse depot at Tompkinsville. S. I. temporary lighthouse depot at receded on the ferry wharf for that purpose. The same to hold the gas are tubular in form and are made strong enough to stand a pressure of 280 pounds to the square inch. The lights are expected to burn three months.

On Thursday next Mrs. Lucretia Hise of Mil-

Members of the Porcign Legation At Washington use Speer's Port Graps Wine. It is great favor with the wealthy as a family wine. - 44v.

McSwyny's Offer at \$40 Breadway.

WHOLESALE WIRE CUTTING.

350 GOLD AND STOCK TELEGRAPH IN-STRUMENTS LEFT USELESS,

BASTINGS'S POLICE FORCE BUNY.

Three Excursionists from New York Give him a Good Beal of Trouble.

John Gaynor and Patrick Dooley, car drivers,

A daring escape was effected from the Queens county jail last Monday night. The particulars have been suppressed until this time. Frank Carroll, assisted

New and more extended tests will be made

James Grawford, the man who has been ar rested on a charge of causing the death of Mrs. Boyd of Freeport, her at the county jail in Long Island City in a cell adjoining that of Patrick Casey, who is undersen-tence of death for killing Sergeaut Combky at the Hunter's Point police station. He refuses to say any-thing further about the death of the woman.

Able to Dance at 104.

ford, N. J., will be 100 years old. She has invited Mrs. Corcoran of Flemington, who is four years older than size, to take tas with her. Mrs. Corcoran can yet, it is said, dance in an Irab teel.

Summer stock of his own make toots and shoes at half rice, to make room for winter goods.—Adv.

Cable Sawed in Cedar Street-Cate in Yorkville, Manhattanville, and Jersey City-All Blackned by the Brotherhood, " Eighty-one wires were cut or interrupted last night in and near the city." Press Agent Somerville of the Western Union said yester-Sixty-six of the number were on Manhattan Island. The cutting was done after I o'clock this morning, when our commercial business was pretty well up, and our wires were occupied in the transmission of newspaper specials. Thirty-four of the interrupted wires were eastern routes, and were cut in the eastern part of the city-in Yorkville, I am told by the

er had returned yesterday.

Master Workman Campbell and Executive
Committeemen O'Connor and Orr were in consuitation at the Manhattan Hoel yesterday afternoon. They appeared serious, but Mr.
Campbell said there was no change in the situation, and that the prospect was hopeful.

John Mitchell said the Brotherhood meeting
at Clarendon Hall in the afternoon was one of
the most enthusiastic that had been held.
There was as much determination to hold out
as had been shown at any previous meeting.
Mr.Campbell and Mr. Mitchell disavowed, on behalf of the Brotherhood, the cutting of wires.

A printed sheet headed An Appeal to
Properly Owners and Tenants' was circulated
about the city last evening, many copies being
passed on Vestern Union telegraph poles, one
in front of the main building. It was signed
'Cliven Committee,' and urged properly
owners and tenants to remove the wires from
their roofs.

Oberators at the Western Union office last
evening steel that Abram Locke, an emproper of the trade and labor unions of
the city has been called for this afternoon at
Eighteenth street and Eighth navenue, to consuit as to the best methods for assisting the
telegraph operators in carrying on their sirke.

A delegation from the Brotherhood made an
appeal on Aug 21 of the 'Longshormen's U. P.
A. No. 3 for assistance, Section 1 of the association, being in session, void \$500 as a lean
to the Brotherhood. The other three sections
were disactisfied with this, and a special meeting-was held last evening at 388 Hudson street,
Representatives of each of the four sections of
No. 3 were present. The action of Section 1
was deciared nuil, and the appeal of the Brotherhood was tabled for twelve months.

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Six Hundred 'Lougsboremen to go on Strike. Woodruff & McLean have notified the 'longshoremen engaged at their stores on Furman street. Brooklyn, that on and after to morrow their pay would be reduced from 25 to 20 cents an hour. There are from 500 to 600 men supplyed at these stores, and it is expected that the most of them will go on strike rather than submit to the reduction. The fifth propose to fill the places of the strikers with Hailans, and the police anticipate frouble. The storement pay for long-shorement at the Brooklyn warehouses is 20 cents an hear.

Opposed to Issuing Bonds. The Common Council of Long Island City on Friday night voted down a proposition to issue bonds to pay the floating debt of the city. Alderman Gleason asserts that the principal of the bonds will have to be placed in the tax levy the year they fail due, as there are no arrearages of taxes to be applied to their redemption.

LOVE AND SUICIDE.

Young Hotel Clerk Disappears on Learn-

Buppato, Aug. 11 .- About three weeks ago Phomas Waiman, who was employed at the Clifton House, disappeared suddenly and mysteriously. He left his account in the Cataract Bank untouched, his clothes and effects at the hotel were not missing, and his unnecountable absence was the subject of much speculation. A year ago Waiman became speculation. A year ago Walman became acquainted with a young lady whose home is in New York city. He fell desperately in love with her, the feeling was reciprocated, and the two became betrothed. Her parents, who are weathly, objected to the match, and undoubtedly persuaded the girl that Walman was unworthy of her, and that she had best forgethin. At any rate, so a friend of Walman says, a few days before his inexplicable departure, he received a newspaper containing a normal says, a few days before his inexplicable departure, he received a newspaper containing a normal says, a few days before his inexplicable departure, he received a newspaper containing a normal says, a few days before his inexplicable departure, he received a newspaper containing a normal says, as the Walman became mediancholy, which himself dead, and then disappeared, no one knew where. Two days ago his fuller, which is a respectable citizen of Aceshill, Hensesiaer could be appared a control of the say and the continue of the corpose, which had been solid to a medical to by the elothing, although he had not seen the corpose, which had been solid to a medical found in the Ningara Biver for over the days, and consequently it is believed that the Walman who committed suited by poison in Toronto last week is monor other than the missing man. Walman young man, who saved his money, and was tialligent beyond the ordinary run of men in lisposition. The father has appled to Surrogate Ostrander of Niagara contry for letters of a control of the young man in the Clifton House has been turned over to the father.

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It is generally conceded that, with the assets of the bank and the personal responsibility of individuals of the firm, there will be sufficient to cover all liabilities and prevent loss.

The following circular was issued at a late hour tast night by the First National Bank: hour fast night by the First National Bank:
ISBIGSAROLIS, Ind. Aug. 10.—About three fourths of
our stockholders—every one that has been seen—has
given his or her written agreement to found seen—has
given his or her written agreement to from a syndicate
to double our capital stock, making if \$860,000, as soon
as the agreement of absent and non-resident stockhold
ers can be obtained and the Comptroller gives his anthority. It is expected the capital will promptly doubt
and the bank resume business under the control of Will
H. English, W. C. Depsiw, and others, inrage capitalis
of flushicial standing and skill. A. D. Lynce, Fresident

ANOTHER INDIANA BANK IN TROUBLE,
LAWRENCEBURG, Ind., Aug. 11.—The old First
National Bank, now the City National Bank, of
this place, closed this morning, and remained
closed all day. The bank has a capital of
\$100,000. It had a slight run yesterday, and feared a greater one to-day,
Dewitt Fitch is its President, and Walter
Fitch is the cashier. The Fitch family
are the chief stockholders and owners. They
operate a large saw mill, and have drawn on
the bank for their milling purcoses. State Inspector Hay arrived from Indianapolis tonight, and an examination of 'he books is in
progress. The Fitches say that the bank has
two dollars' assets for every dollar of its liabiliities, and will be able to resume on Monday. ANOTHER INDIANA BANK IN TROUBLE.

IN THE WHIRLPOOL RAPIDS.

Capt. Rhodes to Test his Life Saving Armor to Secure a Prize of \$50,000.

BUFFALO, Aug. 11 .- Capt. J. D. Rhodes, who intends swimming the whirlpool rapids at Niagara, was interviewed to-day, Rhodes says that his object in making the effort is to so thoroughly test the efficiency of his armor that there can be no doubt of its value. This he does to secure a prize of \$50,000 offered by the Government for the best life-preserving apparatus produced before Oct. 15. He says anything will keep a man affoat in calm water, and the only test is such a sea as the whiripool rapids. He intends entering the riverwhere Capt. Webb did and swimming or floating to the spot where the Englishman was last seen alive. There he will have a rope stretched across the river a foot above the water, and a life-boat will be moored near there manned by expert seamon. He says that the whiripool it-leaf is death, and that no living man can estage being engulfed. If his means of rescue fall he will throw off the armor and endeaver to swim tothe shore. He intends taking the middle of the river, where the waves are highest. Rhodes is 39 years old, a carpenter, and has a wife and four children. He is muscular and an expert swimmer. People at Niagara Falls say that he cannot get through the lapids alive if he takes the centre of the channel, where the waves are highest. Rhodes evidently intends to make the attempt. He avoids newspaper notoricty and talks rejuctantly. the whirlpool rapids. He intends entering the

Charles F. Meeks, who fied from Brooklyn a few months ago, when it was discovered, as was alloged that he had two wives, was traced to Philadelphia and school and induced to marry him, while he had already a wife and four children in this city, went to Philadelphia for the purpose of having him pinnshed but she found she could not do so under Pennsylvania law vesteriay she and her mother returned to Brookin and made application to Justice Walsh for a warrant for his arrest. Gov. Pattisen had meanwhile nothed the police that he could jot issue a requisition except on the application of the first wife.

The latter refuses to make such application on the ground that she does not want to have her husband punished. The second wife says she has no course to pursue now but take the law into her own hands, and this she declares it her jurpose to do as soon as she meets the man who betraved her. Meets was a special policeman attached to Mr. Bergil's office in Brooklyn, and when he disappeared he was engaged to be married to three young women. school and induced to marry him, while he had alread

Gloucester took place from her residence at 144 Remsen street. Brooklyn, yesterday, at 11 A. M. A long line of carriages was drawn up at the corner of Chinton and Remsen streets. The house was crowded with well Bennen streets. The house was crowded with welldrassed intelligent colored people. The remains lay in
a silver-mounted coffin in a handsomely farmished parler. The services were conducted by the Rev. A. W.
Freeman of the Silvanu Presbyterian Church and Bishop
Brown. The hymns were given out and song line by
line, and the unetro of such indicated. Bishop Brown
spoke of Mrs. Gloucester's early struggles, of her
Existences, of the aid sile had given her race, and of
her admirable business qualities. The services were
concluded at the interment in Greenwood. Among
those present were the Rev. Mr. Dyson of Zhon M. E.
Church, the Rev. Mr. Patton of A. M. E. Church, and
the temperance lecturer. Eli Johnson.

The Mare Wanted her Dinner.

A bay mare belonging to Dr. Thomas S. Stevens, a dentist in Trenton, was driven to the stable yesterday, and left standing inside united while the hostler ascended to the hay mov. His surprise was noether ascended to the any most his surprise was great when he saw the head and shoulders of the animal appearing up the stairway, which she had climbed in safety. The stairway is quite steep, and contains twenty two steps. The hostier had been tardy in putting down the hay for the marks dimner, and she had to come tired of waiting. Dr. Stevens said he had no doubt that she would have colored thin down again, the stair of the popular side of the street, upon which the adventurous heast descended in safety.

Officials Threatened with Prosecution. The Bar Association of the town of New Lots Kings county, has collected evidence on which is designs to have Police Justices Wm. Sherlock, Emile designs to have Folice Justices Wm. Sheriocz, Emilis Schiellein, and Constable Augustus Taylor indicted for maifensance in office. It is charged that they made false roturns to the Hoard of Supervisors of arrests and convictions of persons who were never arrested, and is said that several thousand dollars has in this way leen illegally charged to the fown. The accused official are all Democrats, while the Bar Association is composed of Republicans, and the former say that it is purely a political movement and profess to be ready to submit their records to the most careful scrutiny.

Oblianry. John W. Thompson. Mayor of Davenport

John W. Thompson, Mayor of Davenport, Iowa, died yesterday morning, aged 60 years. He served in both Houses of the Legislature, and was a delegate to the Republican National Conventions of 1800 and 1800. The Navy Department has been informed of the death of Assistant Engineer Nelson Rose, F. R. N. Irchitech at Port Covingson, Frankint County of the Fettred list of the Intelligence of the Covings of the National Covings of the National

GREAT FIRE AT VINEYARD HAVEN.

A Large Part of the Village Burned-The Boston, Aug. 12-1 A. M .- The town of Cottage City, Martha's Vineyard, is in flames

and the prospects at this hour are that the entire settlement will be burned.

1:30 A.M.—The fire started in the Baptist church, from some cause at present unknown. It communicated to a wooden building in close proximity, and in a few minutes a long row of ot tages was in flames. At this hour the telegraph operator at Cottage City reports that

The Reasons Why a Virginia Republica

RICHMOND, Aug. 11 .- Gen. William C. Wickham is out in a card to-day accepting the nomination in Hanover and Caroline counties against the Mahone candidates. He says: I accept the nomination in response to the unanimous call made agen me by the Democratic Senatorial Convention, a call which, in view of the fact that I an recognized as a consistent Republican. I appreciate as the highest personal compliment that could be bestowed upon me by these among whom I have always lived I regard the party calling itself the Condition or Readjuster party, led by men who are seeking only to adjuster party, led by men who are seeking only to adjuster party, led by men who are seeking only to not vance their own personal ends, as balottal to the best in terests of the State, false in its precisions, corrupting in its brachess, and utterly hostife to every honest principle of government. Helding those opinions of this party. I am in full accord with the Democratic party of this State in their effort to defent it. Most cordially will lattick hands with them to the end that Virginis may be redeemed from mixing. And most carnestly died call upon the Republicans of the district to aid me in the effort. I accept the nomination in response to the unanimou

TROY, Aug. 11.-The arrest of two burglars in Thoy, Aug. 11.—The arrest of two burglars in West Troy yesterday promises to lead to the detection of the gang which committed a number of burglaries in this neighborhood recently. One of them has been identified as one of the party which entered Latham. Hatch on Water street, shot the proprietor, and assaulted his father. The burghes implements form an assaulted his father. The burghes implements form the religious series of the Post Office at Schuylerville and at he various burglaries near Glen's Falls. Waterwow, Aug. 11.—The Post Office, a store, and a blacksmith slop at Copenhagen, Lewis county, were entered by burglars last night. They broke open the seff in the Post Office. The thieves stole a horse, drave to this place, and left the animal in the street. There is no clue to the robbers.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.-Owing to a lack of Marinardon, Aug. 11.—Owing to a face of funds, it has been found necessary to furlough a large number of the force employed in the Census furcan. The names of all the employees were written on sins of paper, piaced in a Sanal box, and then shaken up, to be drawn as occasion required. These frequency is the furloughed for two months, at the exparation of which time they will return to their daths; and in equal number of others will be furloughed for a like period.

Boston, Aug. 11.-Prince Hohenlohe of Prusin the Count Glucken, the Earl of Lathon, and Lord Elphinstone arrived here this afternoon from Liverpool en route for Montreal, where they will join President Slevens and a party on the Canadian Pacific Bailway to Explore that roud to its terminus. On Sanday they will look about Boston, and will take the early train on Mon-day for Montreal.

Unearthing the Bones of a Mastodon. TROY, Aug. 11.-John Riley and Patrick Maney, while excavating on Edward G. McCleary's farm in Watervliet Centre, yesterday uncarthed a mastodon at a

depth of about thirty feet. Some of the hones will be taken to the declogical Museum in Albany. A barge smooth stone of reddish color, and shaped like a heart, was found near the ribs. Three Boys Killed by Lightning. LINCOLN. Neb., Aug. 11.-Just west of this

city this afternoon three boys engaged in herding cattle sought shelter from an impending atorm beneath a tree. A stroke of lightning killed all three and the dog which accompanied them. Their clothing was consumed and their bodies more or less burned.

Yellow Fever in Havann.

HAVANA, Aug. 11.—There were twenty-nine deaths here from yellow fever during the past week. Mr. George Stetson, formerly purser of the steamer Ningara, died of yellow fever this morning. His body will be embalmed for removal to the United States at the proper season.

Death in a Deatlet's Chair. TROY, Aug. 11,-Lillie A. Van Woert of this city, a handsome miss of 16 years, went to a dentist yes-terday to have a teath extracted. She insisted on being put under the influence of chloroform. She did not raily from the effects of the drug, and died to day.

Southenstern Railway Property Selzed. MONTREAL, Aug. 11.-Two large seizures were put in to-day on the Southeastern Railway and rolling stock and shops, one by McLean A. Davidson, con-tractors for \$56,000, the other on behalf of the Rhode Island Locomotive Works for \$52,980.

The Overdue Steamship Ludwig. MONTREAL, Quebec, Aug. 11.—The overdue steamship Ludwig had between seventy and eighty souls

on board twenty four of whom were passengers. The vessel and cargo are understood to be covered by \$500,000 insurance. A Montenegro Princess Married. CETTINJE. Aug. 11.—Prince Karageorgevitch and Princess Zorka, daughter and oidest cold of the Prince of Montenegro, were united in marriage here to-day. The ceremony was performed with great pomp.

The hat factory of Alexander Jarvis, with inschinery and stock, was destroyed by fire last evening in Newark Loss \$10:000; partly covered by insurance. The woollen goods manufactory of Robert Wild A Son, on Leverington avenue. Manayunk, Philadelphia was damaged by fire yesterday to the extent of \$10.000 Early on Friday morning 200,000 feet of lumber be-longing to the Feninsular Manufacturing Company, in North Muskegun, Mich., was destroyed by fire: also the company of factory and dry kiln and four box care of the Chechman and Western Michigan Railway.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The President of Honduras and party visited Mount fernon yesterday. A new two-cent morning paper is to be started in Buffalo soon. Its politics will be Stalwart Republican The steamship Newport, which sailed from Havana yesterday for New York, left the purser there sick with yellow fever.

The troubles among the Creek Indiana have been settled, and the authorities expect that the peace will hereafter be united by. bereafter be unbroken.

A despatch from Berlin says the Austrian, German, and Turkish Governments are engaged in negotiations for the complete annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina by Austria.

Ira Biackwell was found dead in the street in Kingston, N. Y. yesterday morning. The Coroner's verdict was congestion of the brain, the result of alcoholism. Blackwell drank heavily on Friday, and, in the evening attended a picnic. attended a pionic

A meeting of railroad officials representing the Grand
Truna, Central Vermont, Northern Concord and Lowell
Railroads was held in St. Albana vestereds to arrange
for fast freight him paragetiment, ross into effect on Aug.
20, and passenger trains will run through in forty hours.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS. DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

A Controversy Between Beaf Mute Societies

-Two Organizations Naming the Same Pay for a Piente - What Both Sides Say of It. A controversy has arisen between the Cath-A controversy has arisen between the Cath-elic Literary and Benevolent Union of Deaf Mutes and the National Beaf Mute Convention because of each or-ganization naming the same day for its picnic. The National Deaf Mute Convention will hold meetings at Lyric Hall in Sixth avenue on Aug. 28, 29, and 31, and will end its proceedings on the 21st, by an exension to tien Island. The Catholic Deaf Mute Society have ar-ranged for a picnic at Jones's Wood on the day of the

Convention's excursion:
W. A. Hond, editor of the National Deaf Muts Leader, in the Chairman of the local committee for the Conven-tion. He made a StN reporter understand yesterday that J. P. Donnelly, Chairman of the Committee on Arrangements for the Catholic mutes picnic, had done an ungenerous thing by giving out to the newspapers that the National Deaf Mute Convention picnic and the that the National Beat Mute Convention pieuic and the Catholic Beat Mute Society pieuic would take place togsther on Aug 31. He said that the National Convention had nothing to de with the Catholic society. The Convention was composed of mutes from the different convention was composed of mutes from the different convention as the style Protestant, and was of hearly all the Catholic society. It was made a beauty of the work of the Work and Broschyn, only it was muse were of New York and Broschyn, only it was then the Convention would be held, and then slipped in his picnic for the last day. Mr. Bonnelly said that he hanged the day for the Catholic mutes picnic before he knew when the National Convention was to be held, and that the Convention up inshed the expersion to Glen Island to keep its members from attending the Junes's Wood picnic. He attributed their conduct to jenlousy.

Unlooked-for Duplay of Fireworks.

Mr. J. W. Bordon, who has had charge of the fireworks cambited near the Hotel Brighton, Coney Island, every Friday night, has hitherto manufactured his stock in half a dozen small shantles located along the railrond, a hundred yards back of the lotel. He expects to continue the business on a reduced scale in three of them to-morrow. About 0 o'clock has night he was paying off the few hands employed. While they were in the shanty nearest the hurd some railroad men noticed smoke coming from the shanty now at the track. Sudden's there were in fremendous explosion. When Mr. Borden got into the open air the ground around him was stream with disintegrated hemicek, and immense volumes of smoke were shooting hundreds of feet into the air. People on Staten Island and down the box saw the smoke rodling up, and issked one shother if a five had been only in the high botals. While the men in the vicinity were starling at the wreek brief broke out or the roots of two of the other shantles. No explosives were in these buildings. They were constitued. The loss is estimated at \$1.881. No one was hurt, but several persons were badly frightened.

Workmen are busy on the foundations of the new City Hospital in East Sixteenth street, 410 feet east of Avenue C. President Shaler of the Board of Health filed the plans yesterday for the building, which is to cost \$30,000. The contract for the work has not yet

cost \$50,000. The contract for the work has not yet been awarded.
The hospital will accommodate from fifty to seventy. The hospital will accommodate from fifty to seventy. It is a found to the first state of the first stat

Born in Ludlow Street Jail.

Marie Colletto, an Italian woman, confined in the Ludlow street juil as a United States prisoner on a charge of passing counterfeit coin, gave birth on Thursday last to the first child ever born in that pris day last to the first child ever born in that prison. She was first brought to the jail on July 21, and when her condition was learned she was reinvoid to Bellevie Hospital. She retused to allow the doctors to appreach lear there, and at their request was sent back to jail the next day of the chartest of the Charity Hospital of the state of the Charity Hospital of the prison of the charter she threatened to kill terreif unless taken back to the she was returned to Ludiow street on Theeday has to Ludiow street on Theeday has to Ludiow street on the graph with the proposed to mane it Philippa Davidson Bowe Colletto. Mother and child are utiling a Davidson Bowe Colletto. Mother and child are utiling a Davidson Bowe Colletto.

ting black, walked past the front of the City Hall at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, with a number of boot-blacks at her heels. On her right side a med about alginehes by four was slung by common twine from her aboutder, so that it hung at her hip. On it had been printed in ink with a sinb pen: "I am a widow, worth \$20,000, and I want a husband." She had coment a had time. The public offices were closed and the politicians were in Sarntoga. She had no luck in the Park, and set out down Broadway toward Wall street.

A Widow with \$20,000 Goes Begging.

A small woman, dressed neatly in close-fit-

A Wing Shot from Arkansas. Capt. E. E. Stubbs of Gainesville, Arkansas, hose cards style him the "champion combination wing shot of the world," was made acquainted with the

in the slouch but and woollen short of the frontiersman, and wears a big modal on his breast. He will go up to Harry Hill's pavilion to day on the steemer Plushing, giving exhibition shots from the deck of the boat.

Caught by a Falling Wall. While men were digging the foundation of a bakery at 40 and 48 Saffolk street, the stones composing the foundation of 44 were found to be loose. The wall was propped up. At about 8 o'clock Vesterday morning a part of the wall between two of the props feli. The foreman should a warning to the five men who were at work. Three of them got out in time. John Denny of 508 East Thirteenth street had his left leg broken above the knee, and William House of 55 Occhard street suffered severe continsion of the back and possibly internal lapuries. Both men were removed to Bellevue Hospital.

One Way to Raise the Wind.

A young man plucked a handful of grass at the corner of 108th street and Third avenue yesterday fternoon, wrapped it round a stone, and stuffed the arternoon, wrapped it round a woon, and stated the whole in a cigar box. Then he wrapped the cigar box in a piece of brown paper and tied it heally. Detective Barlow followed him from the corner to 178 East 100th street, where the young man delivered the box to Mrs. Watter 8, Griffiths, and demanded 40 cents for messenger service. Barlow arrested the young man, who said he was Frank King of Chicago.

A man who looked like a laborer picked up a cleaver in the butcher's stall of Charles T. Wultzen, in Centre Market, yesterday, and, laying his left hand on

Didn't Want his Finger.

the thick, chopsed off the little flower. Mr. Wultzen's little girl and a very others say the engular set. The man thread on his bred and departed on suddenty, a be had appeared. He had not said a word, No one fol-iowed him. He left the finger on the block. Pop Whittaker's Accident. Pop Whittaker, as master of ceremonies at the entertainment given by Buffalo Bill and company at

Brighton Heach, was badly hurt, though not seriously injured on Friday evening, by the full of the stand from which he annuluned the different parts of the pro-gramme. This took place in the Buffalo chase, two of the beasts planning into it head first. The Signal Office Prediction. Fair weather, lower barometer, winds mostly orthogenery, stationary or rising temperature.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. The Egypt arrived last night. Judge Potter has granted a limited divorce to Marie B. There were 692 deaths last week-fewer by far than he average summer week's rate. Barbara Lemline, 65 years of age, fell from a second story window at 126 Columbia street yesterday, and was seriouly injured.

Robert N. Beach, aged 10) years, and long a resident of Harlem, died suddenly yesterday at Hunt's Point, at the foot of East 145th street. A mass meeting will be held at Cooper Institute on Ang 27 to raise money for the defence of O'Bounell, who killed the informer Carey. William Hughes of 442 West Thirty third street fell into a beer val at the Howard Brewery, 518 West Thirty-third street, yesterday, and was suffocted.

The Municipal Gasight Company has obtained a preliminary injunction restraining the city and the Dock Commissioners from dredging at the fool of West Forty-fourth street. The Rev. A. B. Simpson, President of the Gospel Taber-nacie Board of Trustees, has filed plans for a new house of worship, to be built at 209 and 261 West Thirty-second street at a cost of \$22,000. of worship, to be duit at 209 and 201 west Thirty-second afrect at a cost of \$20.000.

Adolph Asch of 164 Avenue C told the poice last night that he had swallowed poison in Estiery Park because he could get no work. He was taken to the Chambers Street Hospital, and will recover.

Jincob H. Gross a lad of 17, who was feeding a Boston press at 43 Beckman street yesterday, got his hand caught. It was so badly crushed that it will have to be amputated. He lives at 129 Madison street.

The city has paid \$16,500 for two lots on Eighty-eight street, east of Yourth avenue. The property 160 to 160 East Fifty-eighth street has been bought under forselosure by John F Betz, the brewer, for \$10,000.

About fifteen feet of the large saver which was built in Beaver sirest nearly twenty years any caved in yesterday morning opposite the new Freduce Exchange suiteding. The work of repairing was immediately begun, and will be finished to-morrow.

John Salmon Mediteresy of Cove Creek Newion country.

John Salmon McHersey of Cove Creek Newton county, irk has written to Mayor Edson asking him to ascer-ain the former address of Fim Fyler of New York, who, a says, was munisted in Arkaneas. The Mayor sent the letter to Police Inspector Byrnes. Fifty of the employees of Isdor's chinfeld gave are ception last evening at 138 Spring street to their foreman, Capt Ernest Drevet, congratulating bim on the decision in his favor in his suit against the Firs Department for rematatement. Capt Brevet was removed for alleged misconduct at a fire at 50 Chathau, sirect at June 24, 1884.

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